

Expense Accounts of Noted Amateurs Cause A. A. U. Officials to Open Eyes

By E. C. CARTER.

There was a small rumble during the last week of a storm that seriously threatens amateur athletics, in the dissatisfaction expressed by George P. Matthews, chairman of the local registration committee, over the expense bills turned in by some of the crack athletes who have been "performing" with unusual frequency in the metropolitan district this season.

The itinerary of some of these men has been extended so that their excursions in search of athletic glory might be likened to the one night stand of a travelling troupe. The downfall of Kiviat and Smith does not seem to have had much effect on the current practice of other prominent clubs and men and unless all sign safe, several of our best performers are riding for a fall if the A. A. U. puts into practice the gospel of amateurism it has been busy preaching all winter.

Outside of official circles the gossip is busy with the names of several men who have been making and mending up their accounts with the A. A. U. in the last month or two to travel from one meet to another, spend the intermediate time in training at the expense of the clubs holding games and then hit the club for all the expense money that a liberal interpretation of the A. A. U. rules will allow. All this previous to a champion ship, toward which the natural bent of ambition would separate amateurs from professionals.

What is the situation now? The Western Golf Association has just repudiated the offer of a special train to convey golfers from Chicago to the Pacific coast on the ground that the free trip would tend to commercialize the travellers, while athletes of all kinds are, according to Chairman Matthews, the Simon pure has included in his expense account items of \$5 a day for a stay in this city between one set of games and another.

Rumor even goes so far as to say that one or more of the men who have been busy fulfilling engagements in the rich states may be absent from the title meet which is to be held in Madison Square Garden on March 18.

If these athletes can show a perfect clean bill of health in the matter of expense there is nothing further to be said, but without mentioning any names Chairman Matthews hints that he was not at all satisfied with some of the

METCALF PREDICTS BOOM IN FOOTBALL

Interclass Games Likely to Bring Out More Students for Practice.

Thomas Nelson Metcalf, coach of the Columbia football team, said yesterday that if plans he is working out now do not mislead him the gridiron game will be restored permanently after the five year trial period expires in 1920. Metcalf will introduce a system next fall which will develop football into a university sport and create such a demand for more playing space in a few years that the Riverside Drive stadium will have to come. At present the sport is limited to Columbia College, but there is a growing feeling that this restriction will be removed.

Only one element in the faculty was opposed seriously to the restoration of football, and it objected because the sport was limited to a handful of men who were so well developed that they didn't need the exercise. In proposing to hold an interclass series which will bring out at least 100 men besides the regular varsity squad Metcalf not only will strengthen his future teams but satiates that desire of the faculty which believes in more players and fewer spectators.

"I want everybody to play football," said Metcalf. "Students weighing 130 pounds or less will be urged to try for their class team. Because of the number of men left out last year's varsity I thought we would be best off getting them started this year. With proper training and proper care injuries can be minimized and the good results will make better citizens of the students even if they don't make the varsity."

Handicapped by the lack of a training table and proper practice facilities, Metcalf believes the team has done wonderfully. In his opinion the chances of having a training table next year will be increased if the faculty sees that the varsity men are trying to play the game for its own sake and not for big crowds. The entire campus looks up to him. His fall's results promise this general opinion of Coach Metcalf's among that he will be a real college sport in which nearly every college man can find both physical

LYON STARS AS FENCER.

Wins Three bouts From Fencers Club Against Naval Academy.

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The first half ended with Williams leading, and the submer in always foot-long. My men know their football thoroughly and they all like it. I don't think a man can do anything well unless he likes it. I cultivate this liking for football in my men.

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WANTS PLAYERS TO USE THEIR HEADS

Coach Folwell Tells Penn Students How to Win on Gridiron.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Coach Robert C. Folwell, Pennsylvania's "new" football coach, in an article written for this week's *Albion Register* declared that the football system he will use at Pennsylvania next year is the system that was taught him at Pennsylvania during the four years ended in 1907. He has brought it up to date.

"But the new football policy has even a deeper significance. It is a further answer from Columbia College to the opponents of football, to those who have argued that the return of the sport would mean the commercialization of athletics without direct benefit to any student except those who survived the final cut. It reflects the sincere desire of the college to make football helpful to as many as possible and to eradicate once and for all the objectionable features that once brought the game into disfavor. Columbia is to be congratulated on having a man like Coach Folwell in charge of the new era of Columbia football."

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PRINCETON GYMNASTS WIN.

Wins With Big Springs Defeated Navy and Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Md., March 4.—For the first time in several seasons the Naval Academy gymnastic team to-day lost a match, Princeton taking a triangular competition, in which the University of Pennsylvania was the third contestant, by 21 to 29. The Quakers securing 13 points.

The match was an excellent one and the general standard of performances was high. With all the events over except tumbling any of the three might have won the match. Wins of Princeton with a series of front and back flips and springs proved decidedly the best in this event and won the match for the Tigers.

Other notable performances were those of Benson, Navy and Hargett, Pennsylvania, on the horse; Box, Pennsylvania, on the rings; Berwind, Navy, on the parallel bars and Williams, Princeton, on the horizontal bar.

Hackley School's Eleventh Victory.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 4.—Hackley School won its eleventh straight victory at basketball to-day by defeating Hoboken, 75 to 54. Coming 34 to 26, Young starred for Hackley.

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"Greatly increased car production has had its effect on holding back body evolution," says Roy Stewart, president of the Pathfinders Twin Six and Single Six. "This is apparent at any of the recent automobile shows. In designing the Pathfinders the company did not stop when it had a wonderful accessible compact, but instead continued to improve the design until it reached the point where it could not be improved further. This is the reason why the reader who follows the series closely should not understand the point of the automobile show.

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ROY SENIOR.

INTRODUCING THE OWNER TO HIS AUTOMOBILE'S MOTOR

Being the First of a Series of Practical Articles by an Expert on the Subject of the Car and Its Operation.

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR., President Stewart Automobile School.

The next operation or stroke after the completion of the suction stroke is to compress the gas in the cylinder. To accomplish this of course both intake and exhaust valves must be absolutely shut. As the crank pin passes through the arc at "bottom center" and the piston travels upward, compressing the charge of gas. At "top center" when the piston is nearest the engine head, the charge is fully compressed and ready for ignition. The igniting system is so timed that the spark at spark plug "C" is at the charge of gas when the ignition cap is in the loaded gun.

When the compressed charge of gas is ignited the piston is instantly forced outward due to the expansion of the burning charge, thereby driving through piston rod "K" connecting rod "L" and crank shaft gear attached to the rear shaft which operates the intake valve.

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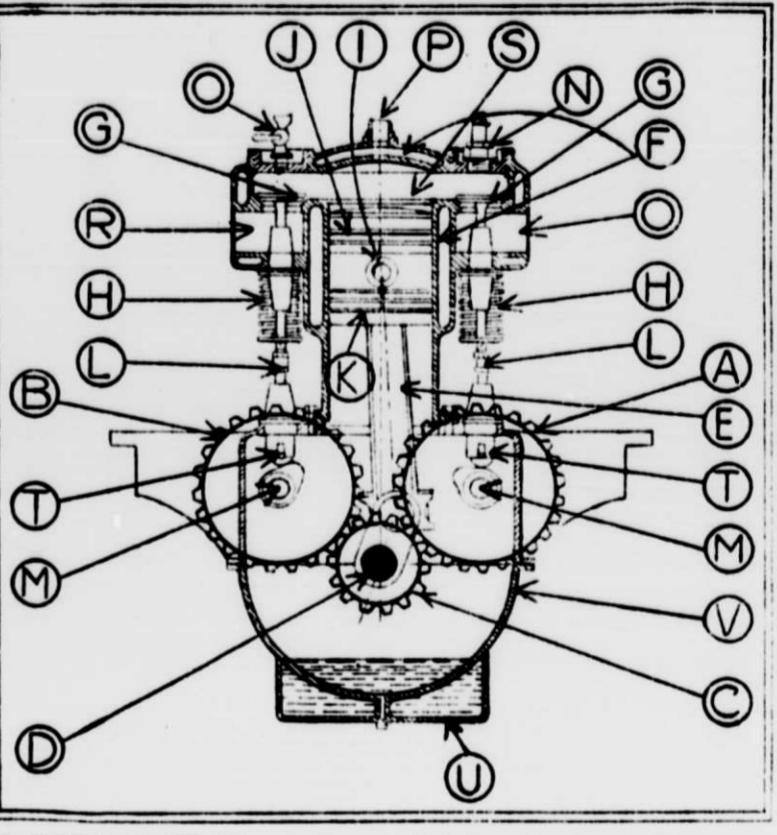
Time gears "A" and "B" have twice as many teeth as crank gear "C" and therefore operate at half time.

"It is connecting rod attached to offset crank pin of crank shaft "B" and piston "K".

The piston "K" travels up and down in the cylinder through the connecting rod above mentioned; namely, suction, compression, firing and exhaust.

In this first article it is my intention

The Cylinder and Its Parts.



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Special days at the show are: Thursday, April 12, military day; Friday, April 13, society day; Saturday, April 14, business and professional men's day; Wednesday, March 15, club and closing night.

BIG VALUE IN THE HUDSON.

Harry Houpt Points Out the Fine Points.

Exhaust cam shaft gear.

Intake cam shaft gear.

Spark plug.

Compression relief.

Water jackets.